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HOME PAIR WINS AT DUCKPINS

Stone and Sturtevant Take Series with New Londoners-Kling Getting Ready to Send Check-McGrath Victor Harrington's Hustlers are slated for an indoor baseball game next Friday night at the Armory. They are to meet the Third Co., C. A. C., team—to play off a game that has been postponed several times. in Close Pool Match.

Manager J. J. C. Stone of the Rose gested, but it was without his wo-man team, proved good finishers Monday night in New London, when they defeated Dalton and Coffin in the last five games of a ten game duckpin series which was for a \$10 purse. In the first five games, rolled here last week, the Norwich pair got a lead of 70 pins, but Dalton and Coffin went right after them on Monday night when they got the Norwich team on New London alleys. In the first three games Dalton and Coffin cut down the Norwich lead to 10 pins, but Stone and Sturtevant got the fourth game by 1 pin and then settled all doubts by smashing across for a team total of 222, of which Stone contributed 122 and Sturtevant 100.

This gave New London's two the best score for the evening, 933 to 926, but as the previous five games had a been Norwich 965, New London 895, but as the previous five games had been Norwich pair won the match on total pinfall, 1891 to 1828.

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Norwich Two-Man. 169 161 183 191 222 926

New London Two-Man. 178 203 192 190 170 933 Manager Stone and Bill McClafferty have some fast going ahead of them for Wednesday evening, when they are meet Levy and Billy Cahill of Provlence in a match game at the local

Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society, Set a chance to roll for membership get a chance to roll for membership on the Norwich Piexo team of five men which is to be entered in the national candlepin and duckpin congress at Boston under the prize system devised by Manager Stone. The seven teams that have qualified now stand as follows: Hill-Stone 676, Sturtevant-Hill 669, Sturtevant-McClafferty 665, McClafferty - Malsack 664, McClafferty-Stone 663, Sturtevant-Stone 659, Marx-McClafferty-Stone 653, Sturtevant-Stone 659, Marx-McClafferty-Stone 657

McClafferty 657.

High single which took the daily prize on Monday was a nice string of 157 rolled by Sturtevant. It was one of the highest scores made at the alleys in several weeks.

ALDERMAN DOUGLAS NOT Former Norwich Man Declines Honor Offered for the Big Jeff-Johnson

Stuart Douclas, New Rochelle's "fighting alderman," and incidentally a son of the Rose of New England, paid the penalty of popularity the other day when it was blazoned forth from Chicago that he was to be a timekeeper for Champion Jack Johnson in the coming argument with Jim

Jeffries over the heavyweight title.
But to a Norwich business man who
visited Mr. Douglas in New York last
week, the latter said that he had no
intention of being connected with the
fight as timekeeper or in any other

Douglas. An inquiry brought out the disclaimer from the alderman, who said that the report was absolutely unauthorized, and he should not be connected with the big fight in any way shape or manner. From his acquaintance with both principals and in Chicago, his name had been sug-

DAY OF DULL DEALINGS.

consequential Net Price Changes

No American Tobacco Decision.

New York, April 4.—Some features of interest were discernible through the intense duliness of the day's dealings in stocks, though the day's net

ings in stocks, though the day's net price changes were inconsequential. One was the extreme thinness of the market in the periods when there were any stirrings of animation. This was strikingly manifest in the wide fluctuations at which orders were executed in the little flurry which succeeded the assembling of the supreme court. There had been some selling by bear traders in the first hour on the chance that decision adverse to the American Tobacco company would be handed down today. The hour of the convening of the court was chosen for the covering of these short contracts, without waiting for definite knowledge of whether there was to be a decision

of whether there was to be a decision or what would be its tenor. But the point of interest was that in the filling

of these buying orders there was a luctuation from 185 5-8 to 186 1-2, on the purchase of a 500-share block of Union Pacific. In several other stocks

n which the market usually is broad there were variations of 1-2 to 3-4 between sales.

The relapse of the market into stag-nation after it became known that no American Tobacco decision would come

om Washington today gave force to e supposition of other causes for e neglect of the market than the spense of awaiting this important

judicial decision.

Bonds were heavy. Total sales, par value, \$1,964,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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alleys and Bert Sturtevant, a Norwich sent.

Right in this connection it could be stated that the alderman's sobriquet is not bestowed for handiness with his dukes, but rather for the whole-souled way he goes into a political scrap. His interest in the fighting game has been in a creative way, and he picked out boxing as the best sport to keep muscles and body in order for his business activities. But at that he is a tolerably hardy man with the leather

> M'GRATH PLAYS GREAT POOL. Wins Match Game from Milbury Kid,

a tolerably handy man with the leather

first half of the journey in a 150 point pool game, John J. McGrath of Mystic, balls, 150 to 148. The result ties the two players, each having won a match, and they have arranged to shoot it off next Tuesday evening at the same

by McGrath to pull out the victory in the last two frames, as he was up against hard leaves on every shot. The players finished the twentieth frame with the Milbury Kid needing but two balls and McGrath needing nine to run out. The Kid made a star break, leav-ing McGrath nothing but the burne to ing McGrath nothing but the bunch to shoot at, but Mac kept control by seemingly impossible shots and ran out his nine without giving the Kid another chance.

other chance.

The following were the scores at different stages of the game: Fifth frame, McGrath 29, Kid 43; tenth frame, McGrath 62, Kid 85; fifteenth frame, McGrath 103, Kid 115; twentieth frame, McGrath 141, Kid 148. A Dean was referee. The Kid made the best counts for a frame, twice getting 12 and once 15. McGrath 30 one 12

Fitchville, Conn., April 2, 1910. Sporting Editor of The Bulletin: In reply to Mr. Burdick's challenge of April 1, I wish to state that although April 1, I wish to state that although I do run a short distance each morning I do not pose as a runner. But if Mr. Burdick is sincere in his talk, I have a man to race this man of his ten miles for a side bet of from \$25 to \$100, providing they have the sand to put the money up, which I doubt. However, I do not wish to let my man enter into any athletic event of which Mr. Burdick is manager. I wish further to state that we cannot be bought because we have no time for fakirs or bluffers, which I think these people are past masters of the art. If Mr. Burdick is sincere I will put the monare past masters of the art. If Mr. Burdick is sincere I will put the mon-

the big furniture house on West 32d street with which the New Rochelle man is connected, his Norwich friend was struck with the contrast presented between a connection with the puglistic game and the wonderfully beautiful art creations in the furniture line that he saw surrounding Alderman Douglas. An inquiry brought out the local diamond.

Providence School Will Play Academy. Manager Noyes of the Academy base-ball team has filled one of his Wednesday open dates this season by arranging to have Lasalle schol of Providence come here on June 1st. It will be the first appearance here on record of a ball team from that institution and should provide a strong attraction on the local diamond.

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MONEY. New York, April 4.—Money on call steady; 1 1-4@3 per cent.; ruling rate 2 7-8; last loan 1 1-2; closing bids 2; offered at 2. Time loans very dull

and steady; sixty days 3 3-4 per

and ninety days 4; six months 4.

COTTON.

New York, April 4.—Cotton futures closed weak. Closing bids: April 14.60, May 14.50, June 14.40, July 14.39, August 13.92, September 13.04, October 12.60, November 12.40, December 12.41, January 14.37.

Cotton spot closed quiet, five points advance; middling uplands 14.80; middling gulf 15.05; sales 5,200.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

OATS:

Crimson Strong at Soccer Football Cambridge, Mass., April 4.—Harvard easily defeated Cornell in soccer foot-FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. ball here today, 8 to 0.

College Baseball Monday. At Charlottesville, Va.: University of Virginia 8, Lafayette 0. WHITE FIGHTERS LAY

Schultz and Cozzens.

Baseball Results Monday.

Yale Spring Football Practice. New Haven, Conn., April 4. Forty-

ball practice on Yale field today and a picked eleven under Capt. Fred Daly gave the new rules a tryout. Practice

will be held four times a week for

next three weeks.

opponent now and then in order to keep the sucker crop coming.

Peter Jackson found that Sullivan drew the color line, and every really good negro fighter has found a certain percentage of his white brethren on the other side of that handy excuse. Every few years a terrific bowl about the color line goes up from one weight division or another, but you never heard a bunch of fighters set up that color line oratorio unless there was concealed in their particular woodpile a black man who could flay them alive. Does anyone remember what a grand talk Jimmy Britt used to make about his hot southern blood? And how soon his hot southern blood cooled when it was ascertained that Joe Gans was amenable to reason?

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There was a suspicion that Sam Langford was keeping Flynn in the background for future battles, but Langford's crashing victory over Flynn makes it certain that the Pueblo fireman can never help Sam to as many dollars as Jim Barry did.

Barry either was game enough or ignorant enough to go against Langford eight times. Then Sam put Jim to sleep and he no longer was a drawing card. Consequently the negro is a merchant, as it were, in the business, and he is wise for taking care of the goose that lays the golden meaf tickets.

ets.

Even Jack Joffnson was kind to white men before he became champion, but now is not compelled to save any person's feelings. But when the champion was traveling in tourist cars and living on liver, pork chops, canned corn or an occasional slice of watermelon, he was not so particular and there were times when he showed mercy.

mercy.

Many of the negroes have been caught with the goods on them. Joe Gans frequently let his white opponent stay the limit, because it is asserted that his backers had money up that way. Then Joe reformed. It was at the time of the Mike (Twin) Sullivan fight at Los Angeles. Gans was offered all kinds of money to let Sullivan off without a knockout. To the tempters he replied:

"Gentlemen I've been in Dutch for a

wich. We would like to open the season next Saturday, April 9th, with some fast team. You can arrange details by writing to Frank Miner, manager, 57 Eleventh street Norwich, Conn., or through The Bulletin. Following is the lienup: Fuller If, Hutchinson 2b, Kendall cf, Purple rf, Kerns 3b, Barnes c, Miner p, Boyd ss, Connors 1b. long time now. Looks like I bein' re-instated in public favoh. I 'nounce myself now. I'm goin' to fight." The knockout blow that Sullivan got behind the ear was a sufficient guaran-tee that Gans meant what he said.

HARRY DAVIS HAS RECORD FOR LONG DISTANCE HITS. First Sacker of Athletics.

New York April 4.—President Lynch of the National league went over the playing rules with his eight regular umpires and his recently appointed sub-arbitrator, Dewitt Van Cleef, of Trenton, at a five hours' conference in New York today.

First Sacker of Athletics.

Harry Davis of the Athletics holds the distance hitting record in the American league. In nine seasons he has made 67 home runs, 292 two baggers and 75 three baggers. Back in the early days of the league Buck Freeman had the call for long distance hitting, with Lajoic, Seybold and Hickman as his rivals. Three of these great sluggers have passed from the league, leaving only Davis and Lajoic of the old guard. The first year of the old guard. The first year of the runs with 13, while Freeman was a close second with 12. In 1902 Seybold was knocking the cover off the ball and led the league with 16 limit swats. Freeman was there again with 11 that year, and the following season he made 14 and led the league, while Hickman was second with 12.

The next four years found Davis as the leading slugger of the league. In 1904 he led with 10 homers, 8 in 1905, 12 in 1906 and 8 in 1907. Crawford took the honors away from Davis in 1908 with 7 four baggers against 5 for Davis. Last year Cobb led with 9, Davis getting but 4. But the record set by the Athletics' captain for nine years will give the coming sluggers a high mark to shoot at, and it may never be equaled. Houser, who is looked upon as the most likely successor to Davis on the Athletic team, also has a big reputation as a slugger in the minor leagues, and if he can outhit Davis he will no doubt get the job. But a record like that of Davis' would make any manager hesitate about making a switch, and it may be that if Davis starts out hitting at a lively clip that Houser will not get on the team this year. Davis is also a very popular member of the team, especially with the patrons of the game in other cities.

MAGGIE WINDER'S Trenton, at a five hours' conference in New York today.

Lynch told the men that they were the monarchs of the field and that all they had to do in order to retain their positions was to enforce the playing code. He went over with them the many protested games that the National league has had recently, particularly last year, and showed how some of these protests might have been avoided. Particularly he called their attention to rule 75, which provides that the only persons who shall be allowed on the field during a game are the players, umpires and such officers of the law as may be required to preserve peace. Staff photographers no longer will be allowed near the diamond after a game starts.

The Chicago National league club has released Pitcher Schwenck to Memphis and Catcher Orendorff to Los Angeles. Says He Will Send Check for \$700

MAGGIE WINDER'S

Kansas City, April 4.—By next Priday John G. Kling expects to be fully reinstated into organized baseball. Today he received official notice of his having been fined \$700 by the national baseball commission. GREAT SEASON. tional baseball commission.

"It is a little hard to have to pay \$700, but I guess there is nothing else for me to do," he said. "I'll mail the check to headquarters on Wednesday. I should be reinstated by Friday."

Kling has not received a word about the case from any officer of the Chicago National league club, he says. Champion Pacing Filly Will Make Hard Campaign This Year.

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BASEBALL BRIEFS.

There were more than a hundred professional players in Dallas, Texas, one day last week. At Nashville: Detroit Americans first team 3, 10, 2; Nashville 2, 8, 9. Vance. Donovan and Schmidt and Beckendorf; Lambert and Seabaugh. At Roanoke Va.: New York Nationals second team 1, Roanoke 0. At Augusta, Ga.: New York Americans first team 5, Augusta 0. At Richmond, Va.: Brooklyn Nationals 6, Richmond 2. Hal Chase has his troubles in Geor gia-smallpox one season and a game

leg the next. Harry Noyes said Monday that he expects to join the Haveraill club of the New England league in about two weeks. Harry is closing out his cigar business in New Haven.

TAFTVILLE

stitution Drawn Up for Naturaliza-The work of drawing up a constitu-

tion to meet the new requirements of the Naturalization club was practical-ly completed Sunday at a meeting of the committee appointed some time ago for that purpose. It will probably be brought up before the next club meet-ing for ratification. The committee comprised President Joseph Caron, J. C. Marsan, Alfred Dufresne, Joseph Jarry and Pierre St. Onge.

WHITE FIGHTERS LAY

THE GOLDEN EGGS.

Caucasian Opponents Mean Big Money for Negro Scrappers—The Color Line.

To the negro fighter it is the white goose that lays the golden eggs. No two negro pugilists would ever make a drawling card. Also the color line and two is a good excuse for some white men to refuse to meet a dusky opponent. The result of much of this kind of work is a trail from the prize ring so crooked that a garter snake could not wriggle along it.

There is always a fine tailor made excuse for sidestepping a tough black man. Very possibly Ham's grandson discovered the color line and the black man. Very possibly Ham's grandson discovered the color line and the black men have been starving behind it ever since. All the colored fighters fear the drawing of the line; some of them are worldly wise enough to "pull" to an opponent now and then in order to keep the sucker crop coming.

Peter Jackson found that Sullivan drew the color line, and every really good negro fighter has found a certain percentage of his white brethren on the Cow Got Tangled Up in Bioycle.

Personals. Napoleon Fournier of Palmer, Mass, is spending a week at his home in

Joseph C. Marsan, Pierre St. Onge and Olaus Dupont were visitors in Moosup Sunday. Ernest Hartle returned to his work in the Ponemah mills Monday, after being out a week with the grip.

Henry Fontaine has gone to Shew-ville to work in connection with the new buildings at the state hospital.

Connecticut Pensions. Washington, April 3.—The senate committee on pensions has reported favorably the following Connecticut pension bills, al lof which have passed the house: In behalf of Allen L. Moore

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of Norwich, Company I, Eighteenth Connecticut volunteers, at \$30 per month; and in behalf of John Æ. Dra-han of Norwich, Company A. Fourth Rhode Island volunteers, at \$24 per

month.

In the house the following Connecticut pension bills have been favorably reported: In behalf of James M. Strickland of Salem, Company A. 26th Connecticut volunteers, at \$24 per month. This was introduced by Mr. Higgins.

COLCHESTER

Opening of School Term-Clark House Leased - Ex-Consul Day Returns from Jamaica.

Mrs. Joseph Smith returned Monday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. George A. Peck, at El Nido farm, Westchester. Westchester.
Rev. A. T. Boland, pastor of the Congregational church at Westcheste exchanged pulpits with Rev. E. C. In galls of the First church here Sunday

tending the meeting of the board.

The schools in the Academy and Dublin buildings opened Monday morning after a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Robbins returned to Hartford Saturday, having been guests of Mrs. Robbins' parents on South Main street for two weeks Daniel W. Williams of New Britain

Mrs. Dick was at her summer resi morning to Middletown, where she he teaching, after a week's visit with her

Prof. Moore returned Saturday from a few days' visit in New York.

The Ladies' Benevolent society will hold the last meeting of the season in the chapel Friday afternoon.

Leased to New York Tenants Mrs. Jonathan Clark has leased her residence on Hartford avenue to a New York tenant. Mrs. Clark will move to New London, where she will reside. When the Woman's Board of Missions holds a branch meeting in Mystic Friday the local branch will send delegates.

Gardner Wickwire of New Haven was the guest over Sunday of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Hakes.

Miss Ina Bailey and Miss Ethel Hil-

Miss Ina Bailey and Miss Ethel Hillom returned Sunday after a week's stay at their homes in East Haddam and Lebanon.

Miss Ruby Bigelow returned Sunday to Columbia, where she is teaching, after the Easter vacation.

William Van Horn of Willimantic was the guest of friends in town over Sunday.

Hon. E. S. Day has returned from several weeks stay at the island of Jamaica, where he has been for his

day evening from New Britain, where she has been assisting the librarian at the New Britain institute.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Agranovitch and family were in Chesterfield Sunday attending a wedding.

Thomas Chantler returned Monday from a few days visit with his family from a few days' visit with his family

BALTIC

Thirty Tables at Dramatic Club's Whist-Surprise Visit and Gift for Mr. and Mrs. Waterman Brown-Convent Bell Gives Fire Alarm.

The whist given under the auspices of the French Dramatic club Satur-day night in Shannon's hall was a great success. Thirty tables were great success. Thirty tables were played. Pries were awarded as follows: First lady's prize, silk petticoat, Miss Adele Bourque; second lady's prize, kimona; third prize, Anna Roy; night cap; fourth prize, Miranda Phaneul, bottle of perfume; men's first prize, tollet set, Joseph Benace; second, a shirt, to George Douvalle; third, box of socks, Alfred Dugas; fourth, ond, a shirt, to George Douvalle; third box of socks, Alfred Dugas; fourth pack of cards, Joseph Pattnaude pack of cards, Joseph Pattnaude. Danking was enjoyed after the whist, Miss Nellie V. Milner's orchestra fur-

nishing music Presented Handsome Gift. Saturday night about thirty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Waterman Brown surprised them at their home on Consurprised them at their home on Convent avenue. A general good time was enjoyed. The party presented Mr. and Mrs. Brown a beautiful cut glass fruit dish. Arthur Doborow making the presentation speech, to which Mr. and Mrs. Brown responded, expressing cordial appreciation of the handsome gift. Saule Gendron of Pawtucket, R. L. was the guest over Sunday of his father-in-law, Louis St. Onge.

Entertainment Netted \$240. Rev. M. J. Lynch announced Sun-day that the proceeds from the St Patrick's night entertainment were \$240, the largest sum ever realized or an entertainment given for the church

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White Hydrastis, 2.30, dam of Lord W. He, 2.20 1-4, and Hypa, 4, 2.21 1-4, recently fosled a fine bay colt by The Exponent (son of Bingen, 2.06 1-4, and Iva Dec, 2.12 1-2, by Onward), and has been bred this season to Trampfast, 2, 20 12 1-2 (solution). Lady Green Goods, the daughter of Western the Great, 2.07 1-4, that toology yearling record of 2.30 in 1998, and now owned by Senator McNicholot of Philadelphia, will be trained this season for her three year old engagements.



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